NOT ALL A SCARE

The Cholera Really Knocks at the Door

TO UNCLE SAM'S DOMAIN

But It Will Knock in Vain-Rigid Precautions Being Taken to Shut It Out.

New York, Sept. 4 -- On board the plague-sincken Hamburg - American Cooler Weather and the Number of liners, the Normannia, Eugla and Moravia, there was much excitement today caused by the spread of the terrible disease cholers. During the twentyfour hours ending at 3 p. m. there were three deaths on the Normannia, aix new cases among the steerage passengers and two among the crew. Two of the Rugia's patients have died, and the 3-year-old boy abourd the Moravia, who was stricken on Friday, has also been numbered among the dead. More deaths are expected, and if there ever existed any doubt that the disease passengers aboard the quarantined vessels witnessed mild animer air ac-companied by a cold breeze from the north. Time hung heavily on shore at the quarantine boarding station and among all wit s were on ships anchored there awarting developments.

Busy Times Affoat and Ashore.

Time did not hang heavily, however, with Health Officer Jenkins and his staff, and the minutes were all too From early morning till late at night they labored ceaselessly. The fleet of vessels anchored north of the Narrows had all been dismissed, excepting the arrivals during the night and during the morning, and later to the day these were reinforced by the arrival of the Darmstadt from Bremen and the Brilliante, an oil tank steamer, Captain Keller, from Altoona, a small port near Hamburg, and the Italian transport Gargaliani. It was in the aftermoon that Dr. Jenkins gave the Stubbenhuck permission to pass from the lower bay to the upper quarantine station. A searching expedition has been made for the ship, and as the health of all on board was good, she was passed. In the case of all the other vessels now at the upper station, the steerage and baggage will be disinfectbefore they can go to the wharves. The La Bourgogne mail was taken to New York last evening and her cabin passengers will probably be passed to-morrow. Dr. Jenkins arose early and at noon left for the lower bay on the cutter State of New York. He was ocompanied by the quarantine commissioners. Late in the afternoon Commissioner Allen returned with the disheartening news from the stricken vessels, leaving the health officers down the bay.

Sent to Swinburne Island.

Dr. Jenkins did not return during daylight, but sent ashore a telegraph dispatch ordering the pest boat, Frankhn Edson, to proceed to the stricken saip at once. She will probably remain stamped out. On her arrival Dr. Talimage, who was on duty from early tion of the arrival of the British whether it was my duty to go into this morning, directed that the dead be resteamer Lord Gough from Liverpool campaign with the activity I have cremated. This work accomplished the sick were transferred to the Swinburn 22 cabin passengers. They report all perhaps in the whole country who has island hospital.

Sent to Hoffman Island.

As despatch must necessarily be used to the case of the Nurmandia, her steerage passengers were next removed on the transfer tout William Fletcher to Hoffman island and the disinfection system started on them. At that time the saloon passengers of the Normanna were badly inglitened at the condition. One gentleman walked up to Dr. Jenkens and told our that he could raise \$5,000 on board in so instant, is per mission would be given to charter a to her where she could be anchored until the passengers could be released. Every one of them believe that the Normannia is an infected vessel and this has produced smong them the greatest somety. Dr. Jenkins could not say that this would be done, but promises to carnestly consider the proposition. Every one on board has been urged to get up a stout heart, but notthey are naturally slarmed and of course there is little attemp imade to conceal their treplds-Vith lew exceptions they are all dieting themse ves. Dr. Jenkins early the day saw the advisability of establishing a permanent headquarters dered the hospital ship, S. D. Cariton, to be towest down in the horsestoe, which is the strip of water directly north of Sandy Hill, The Hamburg-American company was advised of the step taken in regard to its vessels, and a tug was sent to Hoffman island loaded with provisions.

York City health officials he steamed down the bay. The police patrol boat erly of Chicago and now of Tremont armset early in the day for duty and temple, Boston. He preached to them warned all passenger vessels to keep a today and will leave for home Septemsafe distance. Masters of vessels of ber 10. ail descriptions began to realize the the situation and gave the snips a wide beath. Dr. Jenkins had omized the newspaper men, the numher of whom has been greatly anglate this afternoon and at 9 o'clock they are still awaiting his return from the lower buy. The foregoing facts show that the outlook is dark and all hands are preparing for a long large. As to the probability of the disease getno starts if the prejent precautions are carried out. Soberithought, a careful opentrance of the directions as to cleanliness and obserful compliance with health regulations will bring the result most desired at this critical time.

Preparing for a Long Stege.

AUMITTRU THE LA BOURGOONE.

Engineerings. In Quanastran, Sept. 4 .- Health Other Jensins received from the

steamer Fourgogne the following from the United States consul at Havre, h of Constantina Service, Port of

in the inspection done my atmost to sy all conditions plainly before you. In all this the steamship officials have rendered every possible aid. Your obedient servant,

"OSCAR F. WILLIAMS, "United States Consul."
Upon the force of this document and others Dr. Jenkius issued the following: "Sept. 4, 1a92—This is to certify that all were found well on inspection of the steamship La Bourgogne on her

> (Signed,) "W. T. JENKINS, "Health officer."

SITUATION IN HAMBURG. Cholera Cases Decreasing.

cholers discovered today number 889, terday and invited him to talk politics. the deaths 227. Compared with yes terday the decrease of the number of cases is seventy-eight, of the deaths thirty-six. The sudden rise of the mortality from 201 on Friday to 313 yesterday showed how vain were the hopes aronsed by the slight abatement of the plague and the fact that the average of fresh cases for yesterday and today is larger than at any abound these vessels was cholers it has hold. Despite professions of officials, been dismissed now. In the lower bay the authorities have been busy providing the authorities have been busy providing. ing increased facilities for cholers patients, and to-day an orphanage, refitted as a hospital, and eight cholera barracks have been opened. Physicians have been placed on duty at all rail-

CHICAGO ON THE ALERT.

way stations and orders for more dead

wagons have been sent out by the

The City Requires Certificates of Good

health officials.

Health With Every Immigrant. CHICAGO, Sept. 4 .- The state board in the preservation of public health, which is threatened by the presence of cholers on the Atlantic seaboard. The publican. letter asks that no immigrants or their personal effects be brought into the state without satisfactory assurance in the form of a certificate of an inspector of the United States marine hospital service, setting forth that the individ-ual immigrant has been under observation for a long enough time to determine that he or she has not the germs antine regulations in the event of it becoming necessary to detain trains or boats at the state line for inspection.

Superstition of Hungarian Peasants.

mortem examination be held to deterder no circumstances would they perder no circumstances would they per-mit an autopsy, for if they allowed the of much solicitude. physicians to cut the body of the dead man the vengeance of heaven would fall upon them in the shape of a storm that would destroy all their

Steamer from Liverpool Held. eral Wyman to-day received notificato Swinburn is and and there at the Delaware quarantine, with a

passengers will be held for orders. Quarantine at Detroit. emigrant traffic. There was much op-

PREPARING FOR WAR.

England Will Assist India to Defeat Rus-

sian Plotting. magazine rifles and 50,000,000 cartridges have been landed. The small arms facand a large escort, equal to a small army, is going to meet the Ameer at Jellalabad early in November. If the Ameer abides by the present arrange- given." meuts, Chinese diplomacy will co-operate with English, and the Russian plotting will be defeated in the Panur.

Church Notes in London.

niention to retire from the Congrega-Dr. Jenkins' visits to the Rugia and tional umon. The people of the Re-Muravia were short. With several New gents Park Raptist church expect to call the Rev. Dr. J. C. Lorimore

WHEAT IN THE WEST.

Crop Sadly Deteriorated by the Recent Hot Weather.

Sr. Paul, Minn., Sept. 4 .- "The people of North Dakota will be greatly disappointed with their wheat crop," wheat in its formative stage and shriv-

60 per cent of that amount." Suppose Blass at Evansville.

Evacevenin, India Sept. 4 .- Fire

Ex-Senator Grants

Long Interview, EXPLAINING HIS POSITION

He Was Disappointed at Minneapolis, But Will Turn in Like a Republican and Work for Success.

NEW YORK, Sept. 4-The following will appear in the New York Herald to-

Hambung, Sept. 4.—This has been a I visited ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt cool autumnal day. The fresh cases of | at the Oriental, Manhattan Beach, yes-I told him that I wanted him to talk politics and that I wanted to print it in the Herald. He hesitated a moment, as if thinking over the expediency of

"All right; I suppose it is fair and proper that I should say something. I suspect the questions you have in mind previous time, shows conclusively that to ask me, and so, considering that perhaps it is suitable for me to say some-thing. I shall talk frankly and clearly

Reminded of Minneapolis.

"You talked that way just before the Minneapolis convention," I ventured to remark.

"Well, yes, so I did," the senator replied. "So I did, nor have I anything to take back, nor anything to re-I did then what I thought was my duty to the republicans of New York and of the country I am going to do what I think is my duty now. We live in a land where the majority rules, must rule, and is going to rule every time. The majority did not agree with of health today issued a circular to all | me at Minneapolis. I did my best to immigrant carrying transportation defeat the president, but he had more companies, asking their co-operation votes than the other candidates, and in the preservation of public health, that settled it. Now he is the nominee of the republican party. I am a re-

Always a Republican.

I was a republican in 1855; I have been a republican every bour of every day from then until this minute; never faltering in my support of republican principles and republican candidates. no matter whether the candidates were men of my choice or not. The aims and policies of parties in this country of cholers or other disease in the sys-tem. The board also prescribes quar-change before I shall be anything else than a republican." Senator Platt paused a moment, and

during the pause I suggested that, nev-ertheless, he had been rather quiet ertheless, he had been rather quiet a red wig with long false whiskers injuries that he was able to pace a mile since the Minneapolis convention and, and armed with a Winchester rifle and last week at Independence track in perhaps, a source of some solicitude a revolver, called at the house of Mrs. 2:061, thus equaling at the lateral gait Buda, Pest, Sept. 4.—A patient with perhaps, a source of some solicitude a choleraic disorder died at Kiszach, among the president's friends. Mr. among the president's friends. Mr. Platt smiled, and said:

mortem examination be held to deter-mine whether death had been caused by Asiatic cholera. The peacants in more seriously. "Yes, I have been mine whether death had been caused by Asiatic choiera. The peasants in more seriously. "Yes, I have been force informed the physicians that unquiet, though I shall not flatter myself brush near the house. After the men being held, if the expression may be

Confesses Disappointment.

"It would be the shallowest kind of pretense for me to claim that I was been in my mind a grave question usually put forth. I don't know that crew of 76 seamen, 343 immigrants and | there has been a man in this state and abused than I. In so far as this comes from democratic and mugwump sources, the common enemy, I expect DETROIT, Sept. 4 .- The health board it and am ready for it; but when efficials at a meeting tonight decided spend fay and night in the service of to at once establish a twenty-day quar- the republican party, doing what I twelve cars being thrown into the Lackantine against all Montreal and Quebec | can to promote the success of its prin- awanna river and the engine badly disposition, but the quarantine faction or hope or expectation of reward or and the petroleum becoming ignited, carried the day. from republicans what even democrats ought to be ashamed to give me.

His Doubts Dispelled. Doubts were raised in my mind after the Minneapolis convention how far my London, Sept. 4.-The war office is services were required by those who hurrying munitions to India with the seemed then to be in charge of Mr. utmost expedition. Already 70,000 Harrison's campaign. I heard that some persons were representing to him that all the misfortunes the republican tories in India have been enlarged, party had ever undergone in the state preparatory to the manufacture of New York, were to be attributed diof troops are being moved to the politics for him to let it be understood Afghan frontier. Some of these move- that he wished to have nothing to do ments are publicly announced, but the with bosses. Certainly I had no desire minin movement of the great body of to obtrude myself upon the president, troops is kept from the press. Gen. Ser nor to force myself into the conduct of Frederick Roberts, with a full war staff his campaign if I was not wanted. As it has proved, I was simply over-sensitive. But if a man must have faults, that one among them is easily for-

> Conversation With the President. There was another pause nere, and I to be badly burt. filled it with the question, "So you waited?"

"Yes, I waited. I waited to hear Lendon, Sept. 4.—The Rev. Dr. Par-ter of the city temple announces his ple said I waited to hear from him a request to take office; that I waited to live a road agent noiding up a coach. by Judge Ewing to pay a fine of \$200 These were lies, and they were among and undergo a month's murisonment the meanest and most irritating, and in the worknouse on a charge of crime are a decided improvement, yet the most foul, and most hurtful lies I have must libel. The prisoners were conmile this week at Independence in ever had to endure. At all events it victed at the June term of court and was indicated to me that the president conducted their own defence. would be glad to see me. So I went to see him as an American citizen should who has received such intimation. He received me cordially.

Will Do Their Duty.

"Won't you give me some idea of the conversation," I saked. "It was not talk on petty personal said S. J. Seal yesterday. "The recent issues," the senator replied. "The not spell came too soon. It caught the president's remarks were those of a broad-minded. fair-minded, sensible eled it up. Fields that two weeks ago man, who had the right view of the gave promise of twenty-five bushels dignity of his office, a view that Amerper acre are only turning out twelve to | ican people admire and enstain. Much fifteen. This condition prevails, the- was said of his forthcoming tetter of leve, all over the state with the except acceptance and of the manner and tion of the Missouri slopes. I saw fields methods in which be proposed to treat coived in this city today of the death knowing that no other borse in the on the Fargo & Southwestern that the issues between the parties. We of William Thaw, Jr., of this city, at world had been able to carry such a promised forty-bushel yields, and they | went over the more important public are threshing out less than twenty. In questions such as the tariff, fin-ing trouble. The deceased leaves a the half and Mr. Williams, who was the factions Red river valley the average ande and the fall elections, and widow and two children and a fortune driving one of the two runners which The Health Officer Passes the Boat on is from ten to twenty five bushels. On the manner in which our printhe Fargo & Southwestern from eight ciples and these questions should to twenty. Last year's crop in North is placed before people. We talked of Dakota was estimated at 64,000,000 the state of New York and of the conbushels. This year it will be less than diting of the republican party here, of what was owemany to being out its full. strength and to render it most effective

sm election day."

merce, the bureau of bygiene of Havre PLATT IS IN LINE steady work. They are always ready. NOT YET THE LIMIT s campaign as they have always been found, doing their full duty.

AFTER TWENTY-SEVEN YEARS. Grand Encampment G. A. R. Preparations at Washington.

Washington, Sept. 4 .- Two weeks

tence the twenty-sixth grand encampment of the G. A. E. will begin in this city. Preparations for the event have been on a scale so extensive that it will eclipse in completeness and historic interest every previous reunion of the organization. One great feature of the whole affair, and one to which considerable historical interest s attached, is that the veterans taking part will march over the same route they covered in " '65" when peace had been proclaimed after four years of war, and 300,000 boys in blue cele-brated the occasion by marching in their tattered uniforms up Pennsyl vania avenue from the capitol to the white house. The review of twentyseven years ago consumed the better saying anything, but finally he replied: part of three days, but that of September 20 of this year has been so arranged that by marching in double columns the survivors will be an hour only in passing over the entire route. The formal opening will take place Monday, September 18, on the grounds surrounding the Washington monument, which have been christened effort of the invincible trotter, winner "Grand Army Place." President Har- of over a hundred hard fought races, rison will make the opening speech and or, to be accurate, of 332 heats in betthere will be an address of welcome, and on behalf of the Grand Army, patriotic songs will be sang by trained not be better than 2:20, and tuned to concert patriotic songs will be sang by trained not be by Doble's master hand would not be by Doble's master hand would not be by Doble's master hand would not be accurate, of 332 heats in better than 2:20. vocalists. The feature of the program will be the "Star Spangled Banner," with the handkerchief to the flag. The program of entertainment includes a reception by the president, a reception at the capitol and a promenade reception in the pension office building, where the Cleveland and Harrison inaugural balis were held. At the capt-tol reception the women of the receiving party will include Mrs. McKee, the president's daughter representing her invalid mother, Mrs. Levi P. Morton, all the women of the cabinet circle and the widows of Generals Grant, Custer, Sheridan, Hancock and McClellan Grand Army Place will be the principal point of interest. There a buge facsimile of the Keasarge, which sunk the Alabama, is in course of construction, and it will be manned by sailors who served on the vessel during the war.

WAS IT SONTAG'S BAND?

A Band of Suspicious Characters Ap-

pear on the Route to Mexico, SAN BEENARDING, Sept. 4 .- About 5:30 yesterday afternoon a man dressed in now he has so far recovered from his Robinson, a mile west of Colton, and the record of Johnston, which redemanded food. The man imped and mained the record at that way of going otherwise answered the description of reported the occurrence. A posse was made up and followed the men, but tha trail was lost. At 1 o'clock Detective Will Smith arrived and a new posse not greatly disappointed by the result | Was organized | The fugitives were going in the direcico. The San Diego county officers have been posted, and it is thought the robbers will be captured inside of twenty-four hours.

OIL TRAIN ON FIRE And Hurled Into the River-One Brake-

man Fatally Hurt. SCRANTON, Pa., Sept. 4 .- An Ontario & Western mixed freight train was ton kite track in 2:08]. Though this wrecked near Deckville this morning, ciples and candidates without thought | mantled. Two oil tanks were bursted, doing other damage. Brakeman George Thatcher was jammed between the wrecked cars and fatally injured. The other trainmen escaped unharmed. At Oliphant several men were put under arrest for setting the floating oil on fire, and for some time great difficulty was experienced in saving houses near the stream. The railway company is where the wreck occurred so as to have the road open for traffic tomorrow.

Engineer Killed, Two Others Injured,

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Sept. 4.—The fast freight train on the Rochester branch of the Lenigh Valley, consisting of an engine and 17 cars, when near this city topight left the track and went down the embankment, totally wrecking the trans. The engineer, named Wilson, was instantly killed; the pilot, named Jennings, received several bad scalp wounds, but may recover. The fire man, name unknown, is also reported

Editors Sentenced to Iail.

PITTSBURG, Sept. 4.—The Rev. Father Kassalke and Frank Pucher, editors and proprietors of the Zedneta, a Slavonic newspaper published at make a sordid bargain; that I stood | Harleton, were sentenced yesterday and undergo 'a month's imprisonment most foul, and most hurtful lies I have | mal libel. The prisoners were conconducted their own defence.

Robber and Spy Spotted. VIENNA, Sept. 4.-It is stated postively in official circles that the Russian spy arrived in Arariad is the man who stole the government diplomatic dis that two minutes will some day be he was at dinner.

And the Rich Man Died.

The Wonderful Work at Independence

PRESAGES ATWO-MINUTE MARK

Nancy's Wonderful Reserve Force-Martha Wilkes and Her Race-The Three Leading Stallions of the Country,

What fragile things world's records are when they come in contact with pneumatic sulkies, and the clastic stretchers, and polished surface of the Independence kite track. The skill of the breeder, supplemented by the genius of the greatest trainer on earth, Budd Doble, had lowered the world's record from Flora Temple, 2:19], made at Kalamazoo in 1859, down through and from that point with Goldsmith Maid, fraction by fraction until at last, in her eighteenth year, she reached her limit of speed at Mystic park, Boston, which was 2:14. It seemed improbable to many horsemen that this supreme effort of the invincible trotter, winner pitch by Doble's master hand would ever be excelled. It was a difficult undertaking, but John Splan capped the climax of Harus' triumphal career when he drove the mighty gelding at the Buffalo track a mile in 2:13). remained the record until Orrin Hickok came over the mountains with the wonderful little son of Volunteer, St. Julien, which by a world of patience and perseverence he had changed from a crazy, hotheaded horse, worthless as a trotter, nto an honest, hard working and re liable campaigner, and cut the record down by the thinnest shavings, a quarter and a half second at a time, until it rested at 2:11). Then Mand S., like Nancy Hanks, an unbeaten race mare, lowered it to 2:10]. Then Jay-Eye-See, the gelded son of Dexter's brother, Dictator, ended his successful trotting career by turning the track at Providence, R. I., in 2:10 flat. Greater things were expected of the game little black whirlwind, but he went lame the following winter, and all efforts to restore him to useful soundness had been unavailing for nearly eight years, but for some years. Jay-Eye-See thus

He Loses the Crown,

Jay-Eye-See, however, was not des-

ined to wear the crown long, for the

very next day the peerless chesnut

gate at the Cleveland track, and for seven years, or until last November, it stood for the world's record. After the hinges on the of every track east of the great divide the phenomenally fast but faint-hearted Electioneer mare Sunol, after being brought to an edge by the famous record-breaking trainer, Charles Marvin, stepped off a mile over the Stockbecame the technical record, horsemen did not accept the new queen as a worthy successor to the great daughter of Harold, for the latter was a race mare, while Sunol has not been noted in that direction, but rather as a sort of harness sprinter, inheriting from the family of her paternal granddam Green Mountain Maid, that tired feeling which overtakes most of the immed ate progeny of Electioneer when they are called upon to carry their speed in a stern contest with horses possessing anything near their speed. Then, too Sunol's mark was made over a track of building a track around the place a kite pattern specially prepared for her, and though this advantage has been grossly over estimated, it certainly was an advantage, probably equaling the difference in the time of the two seconds. Had Nancy Hanks been able to only chip a paltry fraction of a second from Sunol's mark, there would have been some color to the criticism of her performance by a certain New York editor, whese proverbial pusil-lammity is atways exemplified when any trotter not in the possion of his owner, Mr. Robert Bunner, essays to do something remarkable. This worthy is inspired to say that Namey must trot nile hitched to an old-fushioned sulky before she can be called the equal of his-the editor's-stable companions, Maud Sand Sunal, One would think to hear this fellow talk that the little bail bearing wheels actually pushed Nancy track. This nonsense has no effect on thinking horsemen, for though they are willing to admit that buil brarings 2:05) stamps Nancy Hanks as far and away the fastesi trotter that has ever lived as surely as the fact that no horse has ever beaten ber in a race proves ner quality as a race mare.

Two Minutes to Re Beaten.

Most horsemen are ready to admit patenes from Pr. We'sse in Dresden beaten by a trotter. It may be proper last April. Dr. Weisse was conveying to correct any impression that may get the dispatches from Sofia to Berlin as abroad that Namey Hanks has reached courses of the German embassy in the her limit. After her mile last Tours Bulgarian capital. They were taken day even Mr. Doble was forced to adfrom his room in a Dresden hotel while mit that he was not acquainted with the capacity of the great mure, but Perrences, Sept. 4 - Word was re- minute gait, and trok her back, well Cologne, Germany, yesterday of fail- clip and finish well. When he got to ing trouble. The deceased leaves a the half and Mr. Williams, who was of several mulion dollars. He was the accompanied the mate, so that if one eldest sho of the late William Thaw, should fall to keep up with her she vice president and director of the should not have to finish slone, called out one, one. In the says that he thought the mare must have a breath-After Many Days: the spell, so he took a stronger it will be There are too many people who will pull and compelled her to slow up in this city. not past their bread upon the waters the third quarter to the fire time see The of Quarantina Series, Port of New York of the property of the minimal form of the

good day and track he can drive the IT IS ELECTION DAY queen a mile in better than 2:04. Nancy's stable companion, Martha Wilkes, the fastest of the great family which descended from "Bill Simmons pony," the mighty trotter and mighty sire, George Wilkes, covered hersel with giory since my last letter by trutting three faster unies than were over before required to win a race, the heats being 2:12, 2:10 and 2:09;, thus materi ally reducing the three-heat record made by Nancy Hanks over the same track a year and a day before in her race with Allerton and Margaret 8 As in the latter race it was a stallion that drove the winner out in recordbreaking time, the horse in the case being the huge Cannek, Alvin, winner last month of the \$10,000 station race

at Comstock park. Martha Beats Her Record. Wilkes was driven to lower her record, which she did by trotting a mile in 2:08 flat, and placing her name ahead of all but the Queen. With a special prepabut the Queen. With a special preparation for a fast mile she will be the most dangerous candidate for the crown successive stages, with Dexter, 2:17;, that "Our Nancy" will have. It was confidently expected that Allerton would be able to reduce the stallion record to 2.07 or better this year, but his injury at Davenport has proved to be a sprained ankle, in the opposite leg from the one which laid him up in his 4-year-old form. It is quite probable he may recover from its effects in time to take some work this fail. It is not probable that he will bear keying up to record breaking form before another year. In the meantime there are three stallions whose presence on the turf are a menace to the crown which now rests upon the grave of Palo Alto. Two of these are in McHenry's string, St. Vincent and Lobasco, the latter now holding the world's stallion race record of 2:112, made in a race this week which he won from the greatest galding of the year Lord Clinton.

There may be some people who would place Delmarch also in McHen-ry's stable ahead of the other two menoned, but he does not look to have recovered his last year's form, and well posted horsemen are of the opinion that he will never lower his record of 2:112 given him by Doble at Terre

The other stallion of the trio mentioned is Alvin, one of the most consistent trotters that has yet appeared. The pacers have been very busy during the past week, but even a brief mention of their doings would take altogether too much space. The Flying Jib has lowered the race record to 2:07 and Mascot paced the fifth test of a winning race in 2:07).

When the Jib finished a heat in 2:10

the fourth horse, the big green Ham-bletonian Wilkes gelding Rocker, a Michigan bred horse, finished in 2:10%, as hot a finish as could be imagined. Mascot, too, won a half-mile heat in a free-for-all pace in 1:003, very close to a two-minute gait. Surely the twominute horse is not far away.
A. T. STARKE.

SULLIVAN AT NEW ORLEANS. More Excitement Than Ever Shown On Election Day.

NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 4 .- No election, ocal or presidential, ever created so much excitement here as the arrival of at Minneapolis; I don't get over such a disappointment in twenty- four hours, and I confess there has the state of the San Diego country officers agided horseshoe and hung over the body is betting, from the small by with the state of the s ation's for great glove contest. Every- an organ, etc., which may legally be his 2 cents up to thousands of dollars. | Registration is unnecessary at a school Sullivan got here at 4:30 and went to a election. The elections in each ward private house on Rampart street, where are under the charge of inspectors he went to bed and soon wanted some-thing to eat. He spent most of the day of the candidates are printed on slips in athletic work and driving and retired of paper and left at the polling places. early. He tips the beam at 212 There is no secrecy about the electron Tuesday morning. Manager Brady of the polls the ballots are counted and wired from the train that seconds had the returns filed with the city clerk. not been secured. He thought pools over \$1,800 was taken on ception of two candidates nominated by combinations. Among the bets are the people's party in the seventh and \$1,000 to \$100 on Sullivan, Skelly and eighth wards. Last year several hun-McAuliff; \$600 to \$100 on Corbett, Dixon and Myer. There are many single bets as high as \$10,000 to \$5,000 on Sulsame ratio, but it is expected that when Corbett arrives the tide will turn.

CORBETT ON HIS WAY.

Interesting Scenes Enroute Through the

Carolinas. Salisbury, Sept. 4.—There was a large crowd assembled to see Corbett his way south. Charlotte, N. C., was the next stop, where Corbett will stay twenty-four hours. Prof. Mike Donovan, Manager Brady, Daly, Deany and Dillon are with the party. run, punched the bag for thirty minutes and finished his day's work by wrestling and boxing with Daly fo over an nour. He finished fresh and every one pronounced his condition simply superb. After bemy robbed down, Corbett repaired to the rooms of the North Sinte Social lub, where a reception was tendered aim by some of the best citizens of Charlotte. After supper and a game of s Brady's intention to leave here at san Monday, moraing, reaching New Orionne at 7 35 Tuesday morning.

Flyers in Minnesota.

Hamnes, Minn., Sept. 4 .- The Minnesota state fair opens at Hamlin Mon-Nancy Hanks will try to lower her 2:055 record Wednesday and Jay. Eye-See will pace Thursday against his 2 un record

Sunday Base Ball,

Arrival of the Columbus Statue, New York, Sept. 4.-The Italian transport Carigitano, bearing the Coof New York to this city, arrived at proceed in 170 parts. The reserve compounded by Chevaller 6. Bougger of the luber mays, and on board is Manico textitation of the Royal Italian marine, the youngest son of feen tone. out one, one. Dolla says that he berry. The mountment when put to a crew of two ve. The news rescued thought the mare must have a breath- called will be appointed for the new of two ve. The news rescued the put of the party of the new of two ve. gether will be seventy-six fact high.

And the City Must Elect Fourteen Members

OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

No Registration Required-All Persons Owning Property Liable to Assessment for School Tuxes May Vote.

Today the annual school election will take place and fourteen members of the board of education will be elected. The polls will be open at 2 Since this performance Martha o'clock this aftertioon and temain open until 5 o'clock tonight. The poling places in the various wards of the city are as follows:

First ward - Grandville avenue

Second ward-Central high school. Third ward-Lagrave street engine

Fourth ward-No. 204 East Bridge Fifth ward - Plainfield avenue

Sixth ward-West Leonard street

Seventh ward-Union school.

Ninth ward-Jefferson street echool. Tenth ward - Wealthy avenue

Eleventh ward - Kellogg's drug Twelfth ward-South Ionia etreet

Holding the school elections in the different school buildings so far as pos-sible is a new feature, but by so doing the board of education waves a large sum in not being compelled to pay the expense of halls. School not being in session the school building can be

The school law in regard to who are the legal voters at school elections is as

"Every person of the age of twentyone years who has property liable to assessment for school taxes in any school district and who has resided three months next preceding such meeting on any territory belonging to such district at the time of holding said meeting, stall be a qualified voter in said meeting upon all questions; and all persons who are twenty-one years of age and who are the parents or legal guardians of any children in cluded in the school census of the district and who have for three months as aforesaid been residents of said district or upon any territory belonging thereto at the time of holding any school meeting, shall be entitled to vote on all questions arising in said district which do not directly involve

the raising of money by tax. By this women have the same rights as men at school elections, and the qualifications are the same for both. Any person owning property hable to be assessed for school taxes may leg-

ally vote on all questions. How it is Interpreted This has been interpreted to mean Sull ivan this morning and the prepara- any property such as a watch, a piano,

pounds and it is said he will The voters deposit their ballots without work off four pounds more be-fore entering the ring. Those who vote is hable to challenge, and under condition as when he fought Ryan. swear the vote in according to the pro-Corbett is expected to arrive at 7:30 visions of the state law. At the close

> There is no partisanship connected win easily. In the with the election this year, with the exdred women voted at the election, and it is expected that the number will be largely increased at today's election.

> > Warning to Voters.

To the Voters of the Second Ward: Joseph Houseman having been nominsted unanimously to succeed himself as a school trustee of the second ward at a caucus called for the purpose of placing a candidate in nomination, and the press naving announced that there would be no opposition to his candidacy, it is likely that a very small vote will be polled. Owing to the fact certain people, ambitious or otherwise, are scheming to defeat the will of a vast majority of the voters of After lanch Corbett took a five-mile the second want by running in a large This is to warn the voters of the ward that such a scheme is on foot. Let all loyal voters of the second ward turn out and vote at this election today from 2 p. m. to 8 p. m., at the bigh

echool building. Stander & Condidate.

At the request of the undereigned learge H. Stander, having cone pie the use of his issue for the office of member of board of education in the be our choice for said afflice and real community him as such to the voters of

> Grence Mclaure, II. M. BENDORS, W. C. LAWRON. L. De Youse. Mrs. A. P. Van Dens, Mrs. L. Clark,

Candidate in the Sorth. Axron L. Hennett, superious ident for Berkey & Gay, is a candidate for ection!

trustee in the sixin warst. Mr. Benfor eighteen years, two ein children, who have been educated in the public sennois, and fully understands the passis of the schools.

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Saver Fran Maura, Mich., Sept. 4 - 14 be reconstant that the atempter City of ersen Day foundered mar Whitefish is will be wrented in Central park in who says he saw here exists flusting near treamap. She is exceed by Em-